AZEL GREEN

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POPPING THE QUESTION.

Cary bud a bashful beau the, from pity of his woe, she trust aid his wocase.

So, making rosebuda of her mouth And with her benft a quiver, ble said her pa was going South To see a lovely river.

"Nov. Charlie, guess its funny name," She told the youth elated. And when he couldn't she, affame, Cried "Kissimee," and waited.

Alas she waited all in vain,
The lover was so stupid.
"Ah, me," she sighed, "I must be plain:
Do give me courage, Cupid!"

Then guyly faughed: "Key West you know, Unhealthy is for strangers: What must I say if pa should go To warn him of it's dangers?" "You tell me," spoke the lover flushed, A raid to make suggestion. "Why, Charlie, I will say," she blushed, "Won't you, Pop, the Key West shun?"

He "popped" and she Cried "certainly." -H. C. Dodge, in Tid Bits.

RUSSIAN MARRIAGES.

The Good Wife Must Be a Smart Field Hand.

The Model Husband Should Show H "Authority"-Hunting for a Bride -Sad Scenes at the Wedding -To Work, at Once.

"It is not the walls that adorn the but. but its contents," says a Russian provdirect result, the absence of higher interest and purposes in life, on the other. passed by. sufficiently account for the peasant beof what a peasant's wife should be. Ac-

boks, even of the surrounding villages. | the most stubborn tchado to terms. Such a girl, ugly though she may be, stands good chances of making a profitable and advantageous match—that is, erally lasts from the middle of Septemto-do peasant is often seen to marry a ous fancy baked dishes and other things handkerchief. poor and rather ugly girl because the latter answers the ideal standard,

rents' consent, of course, has made up lage, which only a few weeks ago looked master-smith would require him to his mind to marry a certain girl noth- as though it were forsaken, assumes now prove the possession of a good characing can make him go back on his de- a gay and lively appearance. Every ter and would require him to promise cision. Disregarding any obstacles that villager is now more or less in a state to stay in the shop three years - possi may be in his way, he is as firm as a of excitement. But here the bride, bly four-and would make him sweep rock in carrying out his purpose. dressed in a brocaded short skirt with out and bring water and build fires all Whenever an opportunity of seeing half a dozen folds, in a charming long the first year, and let him learn to black great waste, in many cases, without it. the sweet object offers itself to him or sleeveless garment called korsyet, her stoves in the intervals. If he wanted to Of course the sour and skinimed mills it is generally taken advantage of, and thus something like a courtship springs up between the young lovers. This, however, is of no long duration, and is of the simplest character. The parobok wedding. Every one she meets, whether he would have fifty times worse, for he dairy, accompanied with that of the frequently visits his dyevka, but this is friend or stranger, is greeted with a bow would get nothing at all during his long kitchen, would require the raising of generally done when the parents of nearly to the ground. That means "You apprenticeship, and in add tion would more calves than could be turned into the latter are in the land of dreams. A ore welcome, good people, to attend my have to pay a large sum for tuition and profit. But a few pigs, with a little stable or a pig-shed, a corner of which wedding." Very often I used to avail have the privilege of bearding and care, if given clean quarters and is often found to be occupied by a myself of such opportunities. What inpeasant girl as a summer residence, terested me most the first time knows all this, and yet he has the hardis- turn all the refuse of both into the answers the purpose of a reception I attended a peasant's wedding hood to present himself for reception best of pork, for nothing makes belter room or a parlor. It is there, in that was the sight of the lively crowd into the literary guild and ask to share pork than milk, grass and the clean improvised parlor, where young lovers that surrounded the izba (hut) its high honors and emoluments with vertex their hearts to each other. It is there, amid the darkness and silence of gloomy and stern expression so natura! ship to show in excuse for his presumption its high honors and emoluments with the darkness and silence of gloomy and stern expression so natura! kitchen refuse, with a little corn me to finish up with. Pigs will thrive to finish up with. Pigs will thrive to finish up with the darkness and silence of gloomy and stern expression so natura! improvised parlor, where young lovers that surrounded the izba (hut) its high honors and emoluments withthe night, with nothing to be seen and to the peasant it seemed to me was tion. nothing to be heard, except possibly the shorting of a pig, which, upon such an occasion, falls like the sweet sound short, not the least sign of any thing as a ten-cent tin dipper without previof music upon the ears of those engaged rough could be noticed in the lively our instruction in the art; but, all green | venient way of disposing of all the in amorous conversations, it is there that a peasant may for once in his life feel inspired. Indeed, that disagreeable the bride's father, who, upon the bri and apparently inconsequental snorting of the pig is often a source of great body, passed around the crowd and village, he will serenely take up so danpleasure and inspiration for the peasant. treated all who were present as well as gerous a weapon as a pen and attack adjunct of it, and should be considered It is, in its way, an aria, which often he could from a large bottle of vodka the most formidable subject that finance, a part of it and not a mere incident reminds him of days gone by, an aria and a wooden dish full of slices of wheat commerce war or politics can furnish Its returns should be included in mak which fills his heart with hope and glory bread, which answered the purpose of him withal. It would be laughable if it ing up up the accounts, as a part of for the future! But here, too, practical wedding cake. Wishes for the prosper- were not so sad and so pitiable. The the dairy. The legitimate products of talk about every day rural life predom- ity of the newly-married couple, of the poor fellow would not intrude upon the every well regulated dairy farm are inates. The discussion of a day's work, parents of the bride bride groom and of tin-shop without an apprenticeship, but milk, butter and cheese, a few calves or the good or bad qualities of a horse, all good people in general, as well as is willing to seize and wield with un- and pork-and, as a rule, not the smalla cow, a pig, and so on, is not at all for the eternal peace of the dead, were practiced hand an instrument which is est percentage of profit will be found unlikely to be the topic of conversation | heard upon all sides. between lovers. When once the mo-

lashes she gets the tamer she becomes."

'To love a wife is to strike her upon every suitable occasion." And to strike a wife upon every suitable occasion, almost on the day after marrying her, is indeed no novelty among the persantry. I succeeded the gate with trible occasion, almost on the day after marrying her, is indeed no novelty among the persantry. I succeeded in gaining entrance into the izba. The first sight that met my eyes was the bride sitting at the head of the table successful personnel of this relatives, entered the gate with tributation of me, Harry, and I have a vague suspicion you will get me mighty quick."

Harry gave her a squeeze as big as a dime museum anaconda and saw the father next day in a most successful manner.—Washington Gritic.

desperate anger because she allowed herself, after a year's hard saving, to buy some calico for a Sunday dress. I know an old couple, parents of a number of grown-up children, who at cer- row and glory. The bridegroom was tain seasons in the year, as regularly as soon placed by the right hand of his clock-work, are intoxicated. Every sweetheart. After a round treat was thing that is found in the house is taken | made and some fellow, an improvised to the tavern and exchanged for vodka, speaker, "made up a speech," one of and thus by the time they begin to real- the bride's brothers, a young boy of ize their horrid position, a good portion fifteen, bent her head and, with a pair of linen, grain, flour and eggs is gone, of shears in his hand, threatened to cut The husband's anger then knows no off her locks. Another ransom of five limits, and the poor feeble wife, who or ten kopeks was offered and thus the probably is the least to blame, suffers bride's beautiful locks were spared. know a quiet and peaceful young themselves in the yard. The musicians,

signed to her fate,

chance to exchange a few words with village. her. This is generally done at the time, no possibility of marrying any of the friends and relatives, start out to pay girls of his own village, and when marry he must. On a fine morning the lage, where some scanty wedding bridegroom, dressed up in his best presents are collected at the same time. woolen syita, with the brightest red After this is done all return to the best ensilage is made from the everbut its contents," says a Russian prov-erb, which, simple though it is, implies a great philosophical and practical starting out in company with a few with pork, is waiting for them. Then truth. The constant pressure of every- elderly and experienced peasants en- follows the scene of the bride's taking than in the summer. In the winter the day necessities on the one hand and its gaged for this purpose by the bridedirect result the absence of higher in groom's parents, in search of a good girl. No house containing a girl is

ing cool, calm and reserved, even on hunting party say a few words of cus- dle of the room, with their heads bent, occasions when people of a higher civil- tomary salutation, such as "health be receive the blessing from the bride's ization would undoubtedly display their to you, good people," and immediately, parents. Upon such an occasion the without beating around the bush, apbetter and softer natures. In selecting proach the subject. This business-like her tears, which flow like a stream from a "companion for life" the Russ'an transaction, it is worth while mention- her eyes, and the bridegroom looks pale parobok (young fellow) is generally ing, is often carried on in the absence and is apparently touched. Towards guided by the advice of his parents, or of the girl directly concerned in the evening the bride may be seen on her elders, and by the conventional standard | matter. The bridegroom upon such oc- way to her new home, where some docasions is supposed to have but little or mestic duty, such as milking the cow, nothing to say. The conversation is may expect her that very evening .- S. cording to his ideal she must, in the carried on between the parents of the S. Skidelsky in Philadelphia Times. first place, be of a strong and hearty girl and those entrusted with this imconstitution, not afraid of hard work, portant mission. If the girl's parents, willing, industrious-in short, in every for some reason or other, do not intend regard fulfill the hard duties which her to let their child be married at present future home may impose upon her. In inquiring if there are any suitable girls the second place, she is supposed to be- in that immediate neighborhood they come absolutely the slave of her hus- leave the house. As a general thing, band. Whatever the lord-husband de- however, the party experiences no difcides upon the slave-wife must consent ficulty in obtaining the object desired. men to do the work, nor want of work to, else ill-treatment in its various bru- After the parents have decided the girl to do. When people tell you the retal forms is sure to follow the poor is summoned at once, and here frewoman till death puts an end to her quently ensues a scene worthy of an art-"A pretty face is a matter of second- stove and without lifting her eves, bit- to hunt up a first-class editor, reporter, ary or no importance whatever to the ing her nails and assuming the most in- business manager, foreman of a shop, peasant, who, using his own words, is nocent face, frequently keeps the party mechanic or artist in any branch of in not to put his wife on the market for waiting for a long while before the sale.' The promptness with which a laconic "yes" (da) is extorted from her. girl binds the sheaves in the field is suf- There is hardly need of adding that ficient to enchant the wealthiest of the when once the parents' decision is made sober, industrious, capable and reliable peasants in the village. It wins her a no prayers or tears on the girl's part and is always in demand. He can not is to be regarded as a science, and the

As soon as the busy season is over the

suitable upon such occasions-men in When once a parobok-with his pa- and working about the house. The vil- if he wished to become a tinner the

But here the ringing of a bell some- ligions and decree the weal or woe of nat. mentary inspiration has vanished, what startled the crowd. "Ah, the nations.—Mark Twain, in Library Bulneither a word, nor an expression in bridegroom!" A few moments later letin. the face of either the parobok or the three wagons, each with a troika, or the girl signifies any thing beyond the span of three horses, stopped in front ordinary dry transaction of practical of the gate. As the bridegroom, accom-As the reader can see for himself, the about to enter the yard a number of peasant enters the bonds of matrimony paroboks, with a long rope in their for no other reason on earth but that of hands, placed themselves on each side securing a hard-working slave. But a of the gate, thus signifying that few wise sayings of his own will illus- not unless a ransom for the bride were to ask him for your hand?" trate his views of married life more was paid would the party be allowed to forcibly than mere description: "A enter. An offer of a tchetvert (gallon) she lisped. hard-working wife is like a good milk- of vodka was made, but this they de- "No?" he said, in dismay, for he ing cow; one supplies with milk, the clined to accept. One gallon more thought he was very dense with the old other with linen. "A disobedient brought the paroboks to terms, and the gentleman. "No? Why not?" wife is like a wild horse; the more bridegroom, led by his father and one of "Because, dear," she smiled, "he

"Parewell, sister; Thy new home expects thee.

It was a moment of both solemn so

from her lord all insults imaginable. I The crowd at the same time amused peasant, who after being constantly an old blind fiddler and two young fel-ridiculed by his comrades for being too lows with drum and cymbals, were hard lenient with his wife, for allowing her at work. The red-cheeked dyivkas, atto have too much to say, slapped her tired in their bright skirts and ribbons, face upon one solemn occasion in the as well as the paroboks in their Sunday presence of his friends merely for the svitas, kept on dancing and jumping till sake of denying this degrading accusa- a very late hour in the night. Vodka tion and establishing his reputation as was occasionally served and thus little pound; stearine, 6 to 61 cents; common her master. Such is the lot of a peas- by little the happy and glorious time of grease, yellow, 41 to ff cents and white ant woman. She is perfectly aware of the old zaporog Cossacks began to arise 5 to 5, cents. Quotations are nominal the ill treatment awaiting her in her fu- before me. But time of parting came for grease extracted from cholera hogs, ture home, yet she is satisfied and re- at last and the crowd dispersed apparently in the best of humor. Now and Oftentimes, however, it happens that then, amid the deep silence of the night, a peasant marries not only without hav- a few words of cheer concerning the

short visits to various friends in the vil see her off. This is one of the most touching scenes that I ever witnessed. Upon entering the house the wife- The young couple standing in the midbride, of course, is not able to control

ROOM AT THE TOP.

Worf of Wisdom Spoken by One of Ameri-

ca's Great Humorist. Literature, like the ministry, medicine, the law and all other occupations, is cramped and hindered for want verse they speak that which is not true. ist's brush. She takes her place by the If you desire to test this you need only dustry and try to hire him. You wil find that he is already hired. He

good many admirers among the paro- can alter it. A rope and strap brings get a day's holiday except by courtesy of his employer, or of his city, or of the great general public. But if you need marriage season takes its place. It genidlers, shirkers, half-instructed, unamof securing a home where she is sure ber till late in November. The young bitious and comfort-seeking editors, iethat fresh rye bread, borsch, salt pork folks begin to prepare themselves for porters, lawyers, doctors and mechanics and such like delicacies will always the approaching festivities. Women apply anywhere. There are millions of adorn her table. A comparatively well- have their hands fall in preparing vari- them to be had at the dropping of a

The young literary aspirant is a very, bottling the vodka, engaging musicians very curious creature. He knows that

able to overthrow dynasties, change re- in the latter .- National Live-Stock Jour-

Love-Making in Washington.

"Darling," said a young department clerk to a pretty Georgetown girl whose waist his arm encircled, "what do you think your dear papa would say if I "I don't think he'd like it, Harry,"

THE DAIRY.

-Butter, butter, nice and fair: how I wonder what you are: are you really what you seem? Were you made of grease or cream?-Boston Post.

to produce a full flow of milk, but the ly-married people are not silly." effect from feeding it is also apparent in the quality of the butter made. The dairyman that feeds good early cut hav will not complain of colorless, crumbly butter .- Field and Farm

Dry earth is an excellent absorbent. Use it freely in the cow stables and scatter it over the floors after cleaning. In this way you can have pure air, milk free from bad flavors, and, in the spring, manure which has not lost its essence by evaporation .-Prairie Farmer.

-Some oleomargarine substances are quoted as follows: Tallow, 4% cents per dead horses and diseased beeves. Farm, Field and Stockmen.

-A western dairyman who has been ing the faintest idea of the girl's char- wedding or a scrap of song were still ration for his cows, and that is crushed lieve I'll go forward and take a smoke. acter, but almost without having had a heard from various parts of the small oats and bran. He sells his corn and His cigar must have been unsatisfactory, On the following day the young plenty of bran. Corn-meal, he says, when for some reason or other, there is couple, accompanied by some of their is far better for fattening cows than making milk. This is a good rule to work to .- American Dairyman.

-The best hay feed ever yet discovered for milk cows is alfalfa, and the -Live-Stock Journal.

-Upon the mot of Sydney Smith upon seeing a herd of cows grazing a pasture: "What would be thought if we were to walk over our bread and butter." an alleged dairy editor commenting thereon, throws out this immense chunk of wisdom: "The cow's tread, unlike that of the sheep, does not turn the land to gold, but often destroys an immense amount of the pasture." The average farmer might be inclined to ask: "What are you going to do about it?" - Western Rural.

-The first requisite for success in the business of dairying, is the dairyman. Not every man can succeed in this business. There are some special qualities needed in a dairyman just as there are in persons who engage successfully in other pursuits. Success possession of these characteristics, or ness. Any man who will make a good leven do that any more." farmer, can become a good dairyman. if he so desires, and that, without any special course of education more than he can give himself by the aid of any simple manual, which gives plain but accurate directions for the various operations to be performed. Dairving production of good milk, butter or cheese depends upon a close observance of its rules and it is to the precise practice of these rules that the dairyman must train himself .- American Agriculturist.

PIGS IN THE DAIRY.

"Jealous?" One of the Most Profitable Sources of In-

come Enjoyed by Dairymen. The pig is almost as much a part of the dairy as the cow is. The cow is at one end (the first) and the pig at the other. They occupy the two extremes. The cow furnishes the supplies and the pig turns the tailings, so to speak, into meat and money. There would be including the buttermilk, could be turned into yeal, beef or more cows,

thing. It furnishes just about varied

How Good Cows Are Ruined.

When a man handles a cow to her best profit he will find out that it takes a wise head and plenty of forethought. That is the reason why only intelligent men can succeed with her. Talking with afarmer the other day he informed | house at his leisure. A few days thereus that he had some very nice calves, and that owing to the low price of butter he had let the calves do the milking. We asked him if he thought the cows would be worth much for the dairy after this season, and he replied that he could see no reason why they should not. We then called his attention to he thought the ealves observed it.

NOT A SUCCESS.

New-Fangled Experiment Which Was Not Entirely Satisfactory.

Just before Eckson and his wife started on their bridal tour, Eckson said: -Early cut hav is not only the best "We want to show people that all new-"Yes, we do, Henry."

"Now, when we get on the train, let us not pay any attention to each

"All right." "We'll lean apart from each other and act as if we have been married for years, won't we?"

"Yes. Oh, I tell you what would be the funniest idea in the world, Henry We'll take different seats, and after awhile we'll get acquainted. Won' that be nice? "First-class; splendid."

When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry took up a newspaper, and Mollie looked at the wavering landscape. After awhile, Henry looked up, and saw the conductor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckled. "Thinks she's in love with him, I very successful says he has but one reckon," the bridegroom mused. "Be buys oats, if necessary, along with for he soon threw it away and resumed his seat opposite his wife. The conductor was telling an amusing story, and Mollie was laughing gleefully. She did not even look at her husband.

"This is playing it a little too fine," Henry mused. "I like to see good acting, but she acts a little too well."
The tra'n stopped at a station, and woman came along and asked Henry if of scorpions with their tails twisted toeven with his wife. A few moments ure several inches 'from tip to tip.'

the next station the young woman got | carefully where you step and what you off the train, and when the conductor touch. - N. Y. Herald. went out, Henry sat down by Mollie. "I don't know what you want to sit down here for," she snapped. "Why didn't you get off the tra'n with -" "What do you want to talk that way

for, precious?" "Precious nothing. Go on, I don't want you here."

"I suppose you would rather talk to the conductor?" "I'd rather talk to anybody that will

treat me with respect.' "Now, darling-"Darling nothing. I'm going to get

off the train and go home, that's what depends very much upon the natural I'm going to do. I'm not going to live with you, that's what I ain't, and when at least such a natural fund of common | pa asks me why, I'm going to tell him You don't love me and never did. You of lace edging, ruffled and laid in rows Especially if you try to make them do sense, perseverance, industry and that you did not treat me with respect. train himself for his chosen busi- used to let on like you d'd but you don't on net lace. The band encircling the two seasons you know." No need of "Mollie-

"Mollie nothing. Go on, I lon't want you here.' Now, don't be foolish. You know how you carried on with the conductor. Never saw him before, either."

"The mischief I haven't. He's my uncle. I was going to introduce you to him, but I didn't want him to know that we were married until just before we got off the train."

"Mollie!" "What?"

"Won't you forgive me?" "I ought not to, you are so mean." "I was jealous and-"

"I didn't know you loved me enough to be jealous. "But I do. Don't you love me just a

little?" "Yes, more than you do me."

"No, you don't, precious." "Yes, I do, darling.

"If these people were not looking I'ckiss you." Henry, after a short silence remarked: "It's none of their business." "Put your head on my shoulder

He put his arm around her, and whet he thought that no one was looking kissed her.

"Do you love me?" she asked. "I adore you. "You make me awful happy." "You will live with me, won't you?

Yes, always. We like the old-fash ioned bridal tour the best, don't web" wyes. "And we don't care how many peop are looking, do we?"

"And if they don't like it they can get off the frain, can't thev?"

"Yes, and you will live with ton't you?" "I couldn't live without you."

"I couldn't live without you, either, "Because you love me, don't you?" "Yes, and because you love me, don't

Just then a man got up, opened his valise, took out a piece of cake, handed it to Henry, and said:

"It's yours. Take it." "I don't want it." "But you have earned it." "I won't have it."

The man threw the cake on the seat, and, as he made a break for the forward "That's the sickest bridal affair I ever

steamboat."-Arkansan Traveler.

Chicago Politeness.

The story is going the rounds that a polite Chicago burglar entered the house of a beautiful lady who immediately fainted, whereupon he ransacked the in which he said: "Dear madam, as you

REPTILES IN MEXICO.

Country Infested by Thousands of Creeping and Crawling Creatures. As Eden had its serpent, so all these Mexican paradises are infested by thousand dangerous creeping and crawling creatures, writes a correspondent. How often have Betsy and I sighed for suits of battle armor, asafter a delightful day in some graywalled hacienda and an evening of nurses. - New Haven News. music and dancing in the great hall of the case—our troubles began in the solourselves within them, to chase centipedes and tarantulas from under the for possible serpents, lizards and vipers, is not conducive to peaceful slumbers; it was. [The Friveller girls found it nor is "tired nature's sweet restorer" | was time for lunch. eas ly moved when visions of venom-ous things crawling up the bed- want to thank you for your lecture. the wall are dancing before one's understand every word. Professor-1 ing in the breeze upon your window lattice or stretched along the floor like a shining ribbon, the east-off skin of a cobra or some other objectionable snake which has been making its toilet in your immediate vicinity over night, or to have your dreams rudely broken in upon by something plumping down the conductor got up and went out, but from the wall upon your pillow, per-returned immediately, and again sat haps barely missing your nose, which down by Mollie. Just then a young proves upon investigation to be a nest she could share his seat. He gladly gether, or a nice fat tarantula, whose consented, musing that he could play | bairy legs, if spread out, would measlater, while he was busily talking, he And whatever the alarm, upon no acsaw, with a sweetened thrill of revenge, count must you jump out of bed withthat his wife was looking at him. At out first striking a light and looking

FRENCH CHEMISETTES.

Several Pretty and Very Comfortable Styles in Cambric and Linen.

There are several styles of chemisettes; those of fine cambric are popular with young ladies. The linen chemisettes are preferred by some; this style shows both the medium wide and the very narrow plaits. The chemisettes made wholly of lace are exceedingly pretty; this style is not becoming to every one: to produce a good effect neck is made of lace insertion or ribbon overlaid with soft mesh, or illusion lace. Nainsook, tucked, forms very pretty chemisettes. The embroidered style of chemisette is becoming, and as this material is inclined to be bulky, it gives roundness to slender figures, which is very desirable, especially in wearing this fashion of garment. The collars are worn either narrow or wide; when the neck is of the 'swan"-like shape a wide collar is more becoming. In this there are not many varieties; the narrow silk band, with tiny bow, is a mode popular with young ladies. Another pretty style of tie is a piece of ribbon about an inch wide, carried around the neck and tied in a

A NEW DODGE.

Explanation of the Latest Dodge for Swindling Bank Cashfers.

We are indebted to a friend who has I been nipped for an explanation of a shoot four rabbits with a rifle at one trick which has been successfully em- shot, and down at Presque Isle a man ployed for swindling several banks in shot eleven wild ducks at one shot. You various Eastern cities, A check, say for ten dollars, is obtained from a depositor of a bank, and a blank check exactly like the filled-in check is secured. gested the scribe. The two books are laid one upon the other, so that the edges are exactly even. Both checks are then torn irregularly called after him. He used to be a crack across, and in such a way that the sig-shot, and I was told of a shot be made. nature on the filled check appears on that would make some of our moder one piece and the amount and name of day hunters blow their bazoos for ten payee on the other. The checks having been held together while being torn, of But old Odeon did not thinkit any great course one piece of the bank check will thing. exactly fit the other piece of the filled check. The swindler then fills in one piece of the blank check with the name of the payee and an amount to deer. He k lied the deer. The bull went; suit himself, say five thousand dollars, right through it, killed a swan in the takes it with a piece of the genuine lake and bored right through the heads check containing the signature of the bank, and explains that the check was shor, But Odeon could shoot; and accidentally torn. The teller can put please don't forget what I have told you exactly, the chances are that he will think that the pieces are parts of the same check and become a victim of the swindle. The trick, of course suggests its own remedy. The teller should refuse to pay any check that is mutilated. -Bank Reporter.

The Earliest Bank.

saw, and I used to be a captain of a Italian banco, a seat or bench, because the marriage caremony they went on a the earlier custodians and dealers in New York steamer to Fall River. money in Italy were accustomed to sit whence they started alone on a small on benches in the market places of the schooler-rigged row-boat only fourteen principal towns. The earliest public feet long, and cruised through different bank established in modern Europe was | waters antil they reached Point Judith, after the lady received a note from him, that of Venice, which was founded in which was rounded in a severe gale of 1157. About the year 1350 the cloth wind and rain. The little boat rock of lay upon the floor the other evening merchants of Barcelona, then a wealthy and danced over the rough waves in a you looked so lovely that I was strong- body, added the business of banking to way to intim date a "landswoman," but ly impelled to kiss you, but the instinct their other commercial pursuits; being the fearless I tile bride simply drew an of a gentleman prevented me." The authorized so to do by an ordinance of ulster over her white naut cal dress and newspapers in the effete East are com- the King of Arragon, which contained enjoyed the fun. They arrived in Hartnot. We then called his attention to the regular time of milking if we keep up milk flow in a cow and asked him if the time of fact, it is merely typical of the important st pulation that they should be restricted from acting as matter of fact, it is merely typical of bankers until they should have given members of the Hartford Canoe Club. that well-bred courtesy to be met with sufficient security for the liquidation of who afterward towed the schooler row-Those who have tried it have found that a good cow can be rendered nearly worthless by letting her calf run with her one season.—Heard's Dairyman.

Who afterward towed the schooler rowthat a good cow can be rendered nearly was opened by the functionaries of the was opened by the functionaries of the city, the first of the kind ever established in Enrope.—Chip in Enrope.—Heard's Dairyman.

PITH AND POINT.

-Collars and coffs are now worn very limp by some of our very best peo-

ole. - Philadelphia Call. -Where one "man wants but little here below," three others are within hailing distance who want all .- Chienge Ledger.

-Another author of Shakspeare has been discovered. William is getting to be about as numerous as Washington's

itude of our chamber and ended only midsummer it supports the ice man and with the dawning! The fact of being his entire family. - Philade phia Call. obliged to shake scorpions out of the The Misses Friveller (ensemble) blankets before we dare to ensconce Dreadfully empty, Brighton, just now. isn't it? Till we met you we hadn't seen a soul we knew. Mrs. Honeymoonpillows, and to search the mattresses | er -I was just saying the same to Edwin, but we were remarking how nice

posts and spinning downward from You made it all so plain that I could . weary eyes. Especially in the lowlands am truly glad you did understand it. I of the tierra caliente eternal vigilance is have studied the subject for about thirthe price of safety. Imagine your sen- teen years, and I flatter myself that I sations, gentle reader, upon awakening | can bring the subject within the comin the morning to see something flutter- prehension of the weakest intellect-

School Journal. -"I'll engage you," said the theater "but times are hard just now and I can't give you any Patti prices. How would one hundred dollars a week suit you?" "No, cully," said the actor, "that won't do at all. That isn't enough. Sav. see here! Suppose rotal give me ten dollars a week and pay it."

Somerville Journal bas grange -New Haven grandmothers make presents of ten thousand dollar chee when their grand-daughters are married. The custom is a laudable one and would, doubtless, become very popular with marr ageable young men, evez in Boston, although, of course, culture and the ability to bake beans are the only indispensable requisites of a bride hereabouts, - Boston Globe and a bus sold

-Young lady -Are you going shop-ping, ma? Mother -Yes, my darling. Y. L.-Will you bring me a quarter of a vard of navy blue serge? M. Car. tainly. Do you want it to patch? Y. L.-No. I want it for a bath ag suit. and please bring me twenty-five yards of trimming. M.-Yes, but hadn't you better use the trimin ng for a suit and the navy blue serge for the trimming? -Chicago Tribune.

.- "Then you are going to the seas de soon, Cicely, dear," said her morning the form should be as near perfection as callier. "O, bless you, no! We go to possible; the neck, white and plump, the mountains this year. The seaside shoulders tapering, and the bust full. A is too dame. It ruins all one's nice a fan to close that interview. It was pol enough w thout. - Hartferd Post.

GOOD SHOOTING.

Some Remark ble Hunting Adventures Related by an Old Toledo Settler. "Game used to be thick near Toledo," remarked an old citizen. "I have heard so." "Yes: there were lots of deer and ducks and squirrels. Why. Captain Huntley shot s wenteen squarrels off one tree on the east side of the river, not infrom where the brickyard now is. Olo bunters did not think it much of a trick to shoot three or four-deer or one hune double bow-knot directly in front or dred wild ducks in a day. Right down beneath the left ear; the latter situation | down there, where Point Place Club is more feminine than the former and House stands, I shot two deer with a hence not quite so popular at present, rifle at one shot. If a fellow had no while short hair, round hats, white meat in the house, all be had to do was vests, coat sleeves and collar studs are to pick up his rifle and go out for an such favorites with young ladies. - N. | hour or two and shoot all he wanted And fish! Why, I have seen the spawn of whitefish roll up along the shore of the lake until it was at least two inches deep. You don't see that now. Whitefish have been pretty well cleaned out of the lake. Out where Fitch live I saw a man

> see he got their heads in line and clippe the whole eleven of them as easy as rolling off a loz." "That was doing pretty well," sug-"Yes, fairly well, but not as well as old man Odeon did. You know Odeon Hall in this e to and Odeon island are

"What was it?" "Well, he went out hunting near the hav shore one day, and came across a

Bate. A Novel Honey-Moon Trip.

about Odeon, when you hear these mod-

ern-day suipe and sparrow hunters blow

about what they have shot."-Toleda

A recently-married couple from New yo'k great'v enjoyed a novel and adventurous wedding trip in carrying out The term bank is derived from the their mutual taste for sailing. After